MCG Today

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Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, MCG's fifth president

BEHIND THE LINES

Dr. Steinfeld, in his first meeting with the press, predicted new programs for MCG, more research, and cooperative arrangements with other health institutions.

During his first few weeks in office, he spent time looking at programs, people, space and budgets. One area he has identified as having the need and potential for change is research. He wants more basic research as well as clinical research involving patients.

Steinfeld plans to explore cooperative professional arrangements with other health institutions so that MCG can provide more clinical activities and greater exposure to different types of patients.

Also, he is wisely involving faculty, staff and students in developing short-range and long-range plans for MCG. He points out that developing long-range plans provides a sense of direction, priorities and mission. For more about the new president and his plans, see Bob Wilson's interview in this issue.

"In Search of Excellence" seems to set the tone for this issue as well as the mood of MCG. In this article on named professorships at MCG, Mandy Roth poses a challenging question to recipients: "What is excellence and how does it apply to your work at MCG?"

The newest of these named chairs is the Brooks Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology, established by Dr. Herman Brooks in honor of his parents, John Reese Brooks and Mary Julia Gibson Brooks. Read about these warm, generous people and Dr. Brooks's advice to young physicians in "Medical family establishes trust for MCG" by Karen Williams.

One chair not mentioned in the article because it is currently being established, is the Moretz Chair. A chair for the Department of Surgery is the only fitting way to honor this former surgeon and dedicated administrator who devoted 11 years to leading MCG.

Another professorship which is already half funded by the Georgia Academy of Family Physicians is the GAFP Chair in Family Medicine.

Ever wonder how struggling medical students finance their education? Read John Donnelly's article on the cost of an education at MCG. John reports that 72% of the MCG student body received almost $7 million in financial assistance during 1982-83. The MCG Foundation's recently established $200,000 loan fund has helped to offset federal funding losses.

If you are bringing more and more work home or having trouble finding time to listen to patients' troubles, you will be interested in Brenda Drake's article on time management for health professionals.

And finally, what you've all been waiting for — a fantasy cruise to the islands with your classmates — it's HOMECOMING 1984. It may be only fantasy but it's sure to be fun. We expect a record crowd so be sure to make your reservations early.

JCA

MCG Today

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CAMPUS NEWS

Dr. Raymond H. King, (left), Class of 1932 and a retired physician, presents the Medical College of Georgia with a print of the MCG Class of 1932. Thom Basler, librarian, accepts the print which will become a part of the college's archives. Dr. King and his wife Eleanor live in Jacksonville, Fla. With other members of the Class of 1932, they had the print framed with wood from the entrance of the Newton Building, former location of MCG.

Kirby named American Heart Association Established Investigator

Dr. Margaret L. Kirby, associate professor of anatomy at the Medical College of Georgia, has been named an American Heart Association Established Investigator.

The award begins July 1, 1984, and is effective for five years. Established Investigatorships are bestowed upon individuals of proven superiority and originality who have demonstrated qualifications and motivation for careers in research. There is only one other Heart Association Established Investigator in Georgia, Dr. Robert E. Godt, associate professor of physiology at MCG.

Kirby will study the relationship of the neural crest to heart abnormalities, a project she began about three years ago. Kirby and her research team have identified a component which is essential to the healthy development of the heart. Manipulation of this component, the neural crest, in chicken embryos, replicates certain heart malformations found in humans including one that is responsible for 12 percent of neonatal congenital heart defects.

The neural crest is an area of cells formed on either side of the embryo's developing nervous system. As the organism matures, the cells migrate throughout the body, contributing to parts of the nervous system and neurally related elements.

Kirby began her research to identify which neural crest cells migrated to the heart. In order to trace their movement, she transplanted this component from quail embryos into chicken embryos. The transplanted quail cells were easily distinguished from other cells in the chick body.

She found that there were two types of neural crest cells which migrated to the heart; the first type was responsible for its supply of nerves. "Unsuspected was the second type of cell that was found all through the outflow tract of the heart," she says. The outflow tract includes the aorta and pulmonary arteries, areas often involved in congenital heart defects.

Once she pinpointed which cells in the neural crest were responsible for the heart's nerve supply, she began a second experiment. These particular cells were removed from the embryo and not replaced with a transplant. Examined four to 14 days after the excision, "all the hearts had developed abnormally, "says Kirby.

We produced many of the outflow defects that you find in children," she says. The cause of these abnormalities had been previously unidentified.

Further research is needed, she says, to determine what interferes with the normal development and migration of neural crest cells. "I believe we're on the verge of a major breakthrough and understanding of congenital heart disease with the final goal being the prevention of this type of abnormality," says Kirby. "I'm delighted with the award. It gives my lab some stability over the next five years."

Neuropsychology laboratory at MCG cited for excellence

"Many times we test children who can do everything well except one thing. For instance, they may do well in school except when they have to read aloud in class. We test them and find that while they can comprehend the words on the page and while they can speak normally, the combination of the two is difficult for them because of some neurological problem."

This type of testing is part of the work being done by Dr. Lawrence Hartlage, professor of neurology and pediatrics, and his colleagues in MCG's neuropsychology laboratory. The laboratory was recently cited by the Clinical Services Review Committee of the National Academy of Neuropsychology for "excellence in clinical service in keeping with the highest standards of professional neuropsychology."

"When we are able to pinpoint the reasons for a child's behavior, we can suggest changes that can be made to help the child rather than point out differences," Hartlage says.

Hartlage says the neuropsycholog-

ical tests are also given to adults. "The tests can be used to find out what the adult is good at and then we can counsel the person on possible career choices. A person may have been working for years in a job they don't like and in testing them, we find the person's interests and abilities lie in a completely different direction," he says.

"The main function of the lab is to find out what a particular person's brain is capable of and what it is not capable of. Then perhaps we can help them," Hartlage relates.

O'Rear cites need for additional research, expanded services

In his State of the University address at the MCG Faculty Assembly, Dr. Harry O'Rear challenged MCG to expand medical research and extend its unique and expert services to patients and clients more widely throughout the state. He called for joint projects with civic and regional organizations as a means of accomplishing these objectives.

He predicted that some of the events during the past decade which will affect MCG are: the establishment of two new medical schools, both private, but both having significant state support; the development of health planning agencies with accompanying certificate of need components; the evolvement of federal to state responsibilities in such areas as Medicaid; and the block grants to states for many health-related services.

In the areas of research, he said the institution has not grown as rapidly as have other endeavors. "In the past, federal funding of research was dominant but now it is less so. Competition for funds is more intense. Collaborative endeavors with industries, businesses or organizations related to human biology must be developed. Appropriate knowledge of the institution's abilities and expertise in research must be made known to a greater extent."

O'Rear listed several services which could be expanded throughout the state. These included education to maintain or improve personal and community health through health fairs, screening clinics, weekly or monthly newsletters, and toll-free numbers for updates on the latest in disease or health care. He suggested joint projects with nonprofessional civic or regional organizations to accomplish these objectives.

Clayton named associate nursing dean

Dr. Gloria Clayton has been named associate dean for undergraduate programs in MCG's School of Nursing. The action came at the August meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

She had been serving as associate professor and chairman of the Department of Adult Nursing.

Clayton received her undergraduate degree from Armstrong State College, her M.S. from MCG and her Ed.D. from the University of South Carolina.

She has conducted research on the incidence of self-directed learners in nursing schools and the effects of exercise in aged populations and is the author of a number of articles and papers.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the Council of Nurse Researchers and the Council of Clinical Specialists.

"HealthNews" is new service for MCG

Have residents of Bainbridge, Ga., heard of the Medical College of Georgia? What about citizens in Summerville, Toccoa, St. Marys and Hawkinsville?

If they haven't, they will soon be one of 1,235,879 Georgians exposed to MCG's name continually through a series of health feature articles carried in local newspapers.

"HealthNews" is a new service provided by the Division of Institutional Relations to interested newspapers throughout the state. These newspapers, 53 in all, requested the service as a result of a survey conducted by Institutional Relations. According to newspaper readership figures, the stories will reach an estimated one out of every five Georgians.

Demi named nursing academy fellow

Dr. Alice S. Demi, associate professor and chairman of Community Nursing, has been named a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing.

Demi is one of 18 new fellows admitted to the academy, which is composed of registered nurses who have made significant contributions to the nursing profession.

Demi received the bachelor of science degree in nursing from Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas; the master of science degree in nursing from University of Texas, Austin; and the doctorate of nursing science degree from the University of California at San Francisco.

Master's degree graduates of MCG School of Nursing surveyed

Master's degree graduates of the Medical College of Georgia School of Nursing were recently surveyed to determine in part how they felt about the education they received at MCG.

What was the consensus? Satisfaction.

Now for the real test. Are employers of these graduates pleased with the

performance of these individuals?

Once again, satisfaction prevails.

Seven hundred ninety-eight master's degrees in nursing have been conferred since 1969. Associate Dean for Graduate Nursing Programs Dr. Regina Monnig says that a survey of graduates had not been conducted since 1975 and she felt a comprehensive study was in order. Responses were received from 178 or 22 percent of the graduates along with 64 of their employers.

The majority of graduates are female, married, less than 45 years of age and earning less than $25,000 annually. Most work in schools of nursing with the next largest group employed by hospitals. While in school, most concentrated their studies in adult nursing. Of those now in clinical practice, most work in medical-surgical areas of specialty.

Of the employers surveyed, all but one was moderately or very satisfied with the performance of the graduates. They consider MCG graduates to be about the same or more effective than colleagues completing other master's degree programs. Strengths cited include the ability to communicate and care for clients using specialized knowledge and skills. Other outstanding characteristics listed were dedication, thoroughness, patience, caring attitudes and zeal, and willingness to work.

Employers also suggested areas for improvement which were often related to problems involving individuals who had taken a new position and would be resolved with experience and time on the job. More self-confidence and time management also were suggested.

The survey gave the former students a chance to evaluate the educational program at MCG. Listed as outstanding characteristics were education courses, the flexibility of the program, support and availability of faculty, clinical resources and exposure to new concepts and nursing theories. Suggested areas for improvement: a need for increased research skills and application of research in clinical practice, more clinical competence and further development of nursing theory.

Monnig says these suggestions have been taken seriously. "We've made an effort to improve those areas and enhance them."

In the final analysis, 51 percent of MCG master's nursing graduates were moderately satisfied with the program of study offered at MCG.

Monnig says surveying graduates is important to curriculum development and determining the school's future needs. In 1985 she plans to conduct another survey. She says she is pleased with the results of this study which indicated favorable responses from former students and their employers. "I think our graduates have a very good reputation throughout the country."

Association names Carter president

James E. Carter, assistant director of student affairs for minority students at MCG, has been elected president of the National Association of Medical Minority Educators.

Carter is a graduate of Paine College and holds a master's degree from South Carolina State College. He taught in the Richmond County School System for 13 years and has been at MCG for the past 10 years.

The National Association of Medical Minority Educators' major goal is to support and promote all areas of medical education affecting minorities with special attention to areas involving recruitment, admission and retention of minority students.

In vitro fertilization program announced

An in vitro fertilization program has been established jointly by MCG and Humana Hospital of Augusta.

Humana has pledged its financial support of the program, establishment of the necessary laboratories, use of the operating room and support personnel. The Medical College is providing the professional expertise, according to Dr. Donald Sherline, chairman of the MCG Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Start-up costs have been estimated at from $150,000 to $200,000.

Sherline estimates that 200 to 280 women will be seen in the program each year. The most likely candidates for the procedure will be women who have been unable to conceive because of blocked Fallopian tubes or unexplained infertility.

"This is no longer research," the department chairman says. "It is a clinical procedure and seen as a normal extension of MCG's infertility services."

Dr. Paul McDonough has been named medical director of the program. McDonough is director of the section of reproductive endocrinology, infertility and genetics in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at MCG. He also serves as professor of obstetrics and gynecology and acting director of the Human Genetics Institute.

The joint program between MCG and Humana is seen by Sherline as an excellent example of interaction of the Medical College and the community and of what can be accomplished between cooperating institutions.

Steinfeld plans for progress

by Bob Wilson

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, fifth president of the Medical College of Georgia, officially assumed the duties of that office December 1. In granting this early interview, he emphasized that he has no preconceived plans or course of action for the Medical College, and that his first order of business will be to learn about the institution.

Q: What was it about the Medical College of Georgia that served to attract you?

A: It was a combination of the challenge and potential. The challenge of leading a health sciences university, determining along with students and faculty, the institution's role and direction and helping to make the right decisions about how to get there. Of critical importance was my belief that MCG has the potential for significant further development and growth.

Q: Could you elaborate on those elements that you feel are necessary for the institution to develop and grow?

A: First and foremost are the quality of the faculty and students. I am impressed with the quality and dedication of the MCG students and faculty and their high concern both for the present status and the future well-being of the institution. This same dedication applies to the other employees that I've met. Secondly, I believe that the Medical College will respond to the health needs of the citizens of the state with new and significant innovative teaching, research and delivery programs. I believe the Medical College of Georgia has both the spirit and the opportunity for exciting new programs in a number of areas within its mission, as defined by the Chancellor and the Regents.

Q: What approach will you take to plan for such a future for the institution?

A: The initial task is to gather the available data, then to identify what additional data are needed to develop the options available to MCG. I have begun by asking a small group to begin data collection. Only when the available data are adequate will the actual planning process begin. During the actual planning process all areas of the campus will have the opportunity to become involved in developing options for our long- and short-term plans.

Q: What sort of timetable do you envision for the development of such an institutional plan?

A: I expect the process to take approximately a year. I hope that the long-range plan will become fairly clear by January of 1985.

Q: How would you describe your management style?

A: My management style is to adjust to the needs of the situation and the people involved. I strongly believe that one must delegate responsibility and authority together. While it's desirable in an academic organization for decisions to be made through consensus, when decisions need to be made in the absence of consensus they should be made, and I will make them when appropriate. Also, I believe that the most effective role for the president of a university such as MCG is in helping develop long- and short-range plans so that faculty, students, and administration have a sense of institutional direction and thrust and priorities. ■

Wife of a physician oncologist Surgeon General president

by Julia Thornton Wilson

"I love doing what I'm doing and being involved in what he's doing," says Gen M. Steinfeld, wife of MCG's fifth president. For someone who considers herself "in his shadow," this charming lady nevertheless gives substance to the much-worn but often true 'behind every great man . . .' cliche.

When Dr. and Mrs. Steinfeld first met in California in the eary 1950s, she was a registered nurse and he was a physician already immersed in the specialty of oncology. She was struck by what she terms "his projection as a caring, devoted physician," and they were married in 1953. Since then, their more than 30 years of marriage have provided the background for both a demanding medical career and a gratifying home life.

Dr. Steinfeld's career has included such appointments as Deputy Director of the National Cancer Institute in Maryland; Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service in Washington, D. C.; Professor in schools of medicine in California and Minnesota; and, most recently, Dean of the School of Medicine of the Medical College of Virginia. With each new appointment, changes for Dr. Steinfeld have also meant changes for Mrs. Steinfeld and their three daughters, Mary Beth, Jody, and Susan.

"I was always very conscious about the effects (of moving) on the children," says Mrs. Steinfeld, "but you have to give them credit for being adaptable." Now, she says, when her daughters go back to visit friends they've retained in their old communities, "they feel lucky that they've experienced different places."

Mary Beth Steinfeld is now a physician in a pediatric residency at Baylor University in Houston, Texas. Jody Steinfeld earned her master's degree in Library Science at the University of California in Los Angeles and works as a curator of rare books at the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif. Susan, the youngest Steinfeld, has just completed her first quarter at the University of Georgia, where she transferred during her junior year from the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. She earned a place on the Dean's List for fall quarter and is planning a career in law.

"I feel very strongly about family life," says Mrs. Steinfeld. "It's important to all of us."

Her positive attitude also extends to her role as a physician's wife. With the difficulties of being married to a physician well known, one would think that the difficulties would increase when the physician is also a surgeon general or the president of a health sciences university.

Not so, says Mrs. Steinfeld. "It has been very exciting for me, allowing me to travel to places I might never have visited otherwise." When Dr. Steinfeld traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, during his work as Surgeon General, Mrs. Steinfeld accompanied him and did some traveling of her own. "I have always had an interest in art history, so I visited Florence (Italy) alone. It was an exciting experience for me."

Mrs. Steinfeld has applied her interest in art history and her background as a nurse to her work as an active volunteer. She led tours and gave art history lectures during her five years as a docent of the Virginia Museum in Richmond, and has served as a volunteer in many hospitals. She served as Red Cross disaster area chairman for Los Angeles County in California, and has maintained a special interest in programs for the elderly. "I plan to make contact with hospitals and the Red Cross in Augusta," she says.

About Augusta, she is enthusiastic: "I just can't believe the people," she says. "We've had a fantastic reception from the community, and not just the medical community. We've been taken out to dinners, and to people's homes. Everyone has been gracious."

She terms Augusta an "extremely active cultural community," of which she plans to be a part. Although she says that a favorite evening for the Steinfelds is one spent relaxing and getting to know other people, she and her husband both enjoy the symphony and plan on attending Augusta performances. "I'm looking forward to finding a house and really moving here," she states.

At present, home for the Steinfelds is a comfortable apartment furnished with antiques. Mrs. Steinfeld's days are currently spent searching for a permanent home so that their house in Richmond can be sold and their belongings moved to Augusta.

Among these belongings is Dr. Steinfeld's collection of books, photography equipment, and exercise equipment. "He has an enormous interest in reading and writing," says Mrs. Steinfeld, and he is also an amateur photographer. His exercise routine is one indication of his belief in preventive medicine, which he made known during his stint as Surgeon General with the strengthening of the warning on cigarette packages.

"Actually," says Mrs. Steinfeld, "he was interested in what he termed 'good lifestyle' long before he was Surgeon General. He felt that exercise and good eating habits, as well as not smoking, were preventive medicine." Media attention was focused on the smoking aspect, she says, because it was an economic issue.

Dr. Steinfeld was Deputy Director of the National Cancer Institute when he was asked to serve as Surgeon General from 1969-73. "He's a person who loves to have a challenge," says Mrs. Steinfeld, and when he accepted this appointment, he saw it as a chance to "do more for more people."

This basic premise of wanting to do more has been the guiding force throughout his career, according to Mrs. Steinfeld. "Essentially, he's one of those dedicated physicians. He's also a great teacher who relates well to students."

His natural affinity for academic medicine has removed him from clinical practice, and Mrs. Steinfeld doesn't know whether he has regrets about this. She was not surprised that he was interested in the presidency of MCG, she says, and when he was selected, she was "very pleased that he wanted to take this challenge."

As for herself, "I know it will be good," she says. "The secret is to always be positive about what you're doing." ■

TIME MANAGEMENT FOR

by Brenda Drake

The scene is typical, a waiting room full of patients and hospital rounds to be made, but Mrs. Jones wants to talk about her family.

"How do I find time to just sit and listen to my patient's problems? I'm already taking paperwork home and I never have time for my own family?," asks the harried physician.

Time is one of our most valuable resources but no matter how hard we try we can never add one second to our day. We cannot "manage time" so the solution is to manage ourselves.

"When I'm with a patient I am completely devoted to that person and I never want him to feel rushed. Even if I have only five minutes to devote to him, I think it's important to sit down with him and talk in a relaxed manner."

These words of wisdom come from a man who has mastered the principles of time management, a busy administrator who oversees the medical service in three hospitals. With about 300 beds, 90 medical students, 115 housestaff and 100 faculty members to oversee, he has to be organized. He is Dr. Paul Webster, Chairman of the Department of Medicine at MCG.

Webster is a great believer in the concept of time management and has made it work for him. "I've found that if I assign myself more than I can do each day, then I'll step up the tempo and get them done. It's also important to allow some free time during the day for just sitting at your desk, thinking and being creative. This is especially important in research."

He explains that one of the best reasons for physicians to learn time management is to have more time to devote to patients. "Decide how much time you can devote to each patient then sit down and be totally committed to him. If he demands an unreasonable amount of time, break it off in a polite and smooth manner. After all, you do have to run your office on some type of schedule".

"I try never to appear hurried or worried with a patient. The day is long gone when a doctor could frown and mumble a few words and the patient would gladly accept anything he says. Today's patients are sophisticated and intelligent," says Webster.

Other health professionals are using the principles of time management to their advantage. Jerrie Weibel Clinic Coordinator and Supervisor of the Maternal and Infant Care Project at MCG is one supervisor who "has it all together". With about 300 patients each month coming through the M & I Clinic for interviews, screening and education she has to be organized. Maternity patients from 14 counties in Georgia come for interviews. If serious risk patients are discovered they are given complete counseling, started on vitamins and iron, and entered in prenatal classes. Patient encounters for social services during a typical month can number more than 250, with educational services reaching over 800. With a professional staff of only 8 people to handle this patient load, Weibel must make every minute count with each person working at top capacity.

Her answer is scheduling. "I believe in written schedules and assignments. I schedule everything from patient interviews to housekeeping duties such as defrosting the refrigerator. In five years I've only had to speak to two nurses about appointment failures."

She also believes in setting priorities. "Everybody here understands that the patients here in the clinic come first. After that come classes, then patient follow-up and paperwork.

Weibel is proud of learning her supervisory and management skills by "coming up through the ranks." A "diploma nurse", she began work in the nursery, worked for a pediatrician, taught at an LPN school, spent many years in community service and served as assistant director of a nursing home before coming to MCG. "I was working on 8 South at Talmadge when I was asked to become supervisor of the M & I Project. Everywhere I worked I think it helped to have a one-track mind and only concentrate on one job at a time."

Harold Smith, who supervises 25 people in the Physical Therapy Depart-

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ment at Talmadge Hospital, says that time management is a major factor in our lives. "I always advise new therapists to make schedules, prioritize and delegate."

"One of the main time management problems we have here is scheduling patients' time among nurses, students, physicians and therapists. Many evenings I see therapists working late and I worry. Usually it's due to late patients or no-shows, but if people have to work late all the time there is a chance you'll lose them," he ponders. "Health professionals mainly perform services for people, so any technique that will allow us more time to spend with patients is what we'll use."

The practice of efficient time management begins with determining how you are presently using your time. Keep a time log of how much time you spend with patients, on paperwork, instructing office staff, participating in civic activities, etc. Examine this log to determine how much time you are actually spending on your top priorities.

Begin a modular approach to time management. Set aside blocks of time for doing research, reading professional journals, returning phone calls, etc. During the time of day you feel most efficient, do the hardest jobs or the ones that require the most creativity such as research. Protect this time from interruption, especially from the telephone which is the biggest time robber of all. Do one thing at a time and complete one task before starting another.

According to Bill Heaton who teaches time management classes at MCG, "It's important to examine your attitude towards time. There are many negative attitudes toward time that determine how we manage ourselves. If you always say 'Tomorrow will be a better day', you are living for the future and you won't do much today. 'The way to get ahead is hard work' indicates that you won't be able to delegate to anyone else. 'I work better under pressure' only makes you miserable as well as everyone else."

After examining attitudes, you are ready to start setting goals, but make sure they are attainable goals. Then each evening jot down tasks you want to accomplish the next day. As you accomplish these smaller goals you gain self-esteem to tackle the big ones," he says.

The next step is to develop a plan to reach your goals. Planning is difficult for many people because it involves decision making. Start with a list of activities and assign a deadline for each activity.

Heaton says that most people have designed their lives so that all they take care of is urgent tasks (tasks that have been put off until they become urgent). It's better to take care of important tasks before they become urgent because urgent tasks take more time.

Another time robber is paperwork. The rule is "dump it, delegate it, delay it or do it". If in doubt, file it.

"When a total task seems too big, break it down into individual tasks. For instance, if you are writing an article or book, write one page each day," says Heaton.

Learn to say no to people who are always asking you to do things which don't fit your objectives. Remember, they are asking for your most valuable resource — time. ■

How do MCG students finance their education?

by John Donnelly

Britt Wilson didn't join the Navy to see the world; he did it to go to medical school. "The Navy pays for the cost of my going to MCG," Wilson, a junior medical student, says. "That includes tuition, books, supplies and lab fees. In addition, I receive a monthly stipend from them for living expenses."

For this, Wilson repays the Navy with one year of service for every year of financial assistance in medical school. "I wanted to be financially independent of my parents. My dad's experience in the Navy was good and I selected this approach as a way of going to medical school without being dependent on them," he says.

Janice Cleary, a third year medical illustration student, wondered how she would pay her tuition when she was accepted for the medical illustration program. "I was accepted late and applied for an emergency loan from financial aid the first quarter," she says. "Then I was able to obtain long-term loans and begin the work-study program." This program allows students to work up to a given number of hours a quarter and pays them for the work. "I like the program because it lets me work when I can fit it into my schedule," she says of her job in the MCG Library. "I spend a lot of time in the studio and this job allows me to set my own hours. I can even take work home with me when I need to," Cleary says.

There are over a thousand students like Britt and Janice at MCG receiving money from a variety of sources in order to make it through school. In their 1982-83 financial report, the student financial aid office stated that 1,450 students (72 percent of the student body) received almost $7 million in some form of financial assistance.

The burden of trying to fit students and financial assistance programs together falls squarely on the office of student financial aid. Open the glass door to the four-room suite of offices in the administration building and it seems incredible that a staff of six can control the whole process.

A great deal goes on in this limited space, however. "We are responsible for applying for grants on behalf of the school for financial aid," says Cheryl Wilkes, director of the student financial aid office of the Division of Student Affairs. "We also approve the awarding of MCG funds and the submitting of applications for outside funding such as the Guaranteed Student Loan Fund." In addition, there is the responsibility for insuring that the institution is in compliance with terms set down for student aid by the federal government, state government and the wishes of private donors.

Besides working for the students by trying to secure loans and other funds for them, the student financial aid office helps students in other ways as well. "We offer counseling on debt management, prepare and publish booklets on financial aid, advise students about the costs of attending MCG and budgeting, keep them aware of how to apply for various forms of financial aid and advise them of which aid programs might be available," Wilkes says. "Sometimes the students don't want to hear what we have to say, but the amount of the loans is based on living like a student, not a member of the middle class."

One aspect of the financial aid picture that has pleased MCG officials is the rate of student loan repayment. "The national average default on the National Direct Student Loan program is about 10.5 percent. At MCG the rate of loan nonpayment on this very large loan program is 3.5 percent." She attributes this low default rate to several factors, including the emphasis the institution places on proper management of student loan accounts.

One of the big headaches in financial aid is keeping up with federal regulations. "They talk about streamlining the regulations," Wilkes says, "but because of the myriad of programs available, I don't see the burden lessening."

This is frustrating to those in the financial aid office because, according to the 1982-83 annual report, in 75 percent of funds expended for MCG student support, federal funding is a factor. "The greatest need this institution has in student assistance is a stable loan program not controlled by the federal government," according to Wilkes. "When you take somebody's money, you have to play by their rules."

Wilkes' grasp of the situation comes not only from her work at MCG but as commission director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators' national council and as past president of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. She also chairs the GSA committee on student financial assistance for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

While it is frustrating to have to deal with ever changing federal regula-

tions, what makes it even worse is that the federal government is cutting back on the amount of funding available to the student loan programs it oversees. In fiscal year 1983, MCG's share of all federal program monies declined $300,000 or 5.8 percent. Their share of federal grants given directly to MCG in support of the student assistance programs declined by $170,830, a 34 percent drop from FY '82.

Federal service scholarships like the one Wilson is in medical school on are also declining, Wilkes says. "In 1976-77, there were 152 students on these scholarships," she relates. "In 1982-83, there were only 77 students in the program. This is a national decrease, it is not happening just at the Medical College."

Not only is the amount of federal participation being reduced, but there have been delays in getting much needed aid to the students who qualify for federally supported loans. "Application forms for 1984-85 were not released until late last December," Wilkes says, "and this is two months after the desired target date. Guaranteed student loan forms were delayed until May. Total federal funding was not known until well past the time of registration, meaning we have to do more work processing emergency loan applications for tuition money for students who should have received their funds."

With federal dollars being involved in three-quarters of the financial assistance given to MCG students, the need for continuing this source of revenue is very real. With the federal assistance decreasing year after year, however, additional funding sources have to be found. Wilkes feels the efforts of MCG and the private sector to make up for the loss of federal dollars is a bright area of the financial picture.

"In FY '83, MCG support of student financial assistance increased by $187,727 or nearly 21 percent. Support from the private sector increased by $66,975. This was an increase of 177 percent," Wilkes says. "In addition, the MCG Foundation, Inc. made a major commitment to the student loan program when they designated $200,000 for student loans beginning in the 1983-84 academic year. This support is very important in off-setting federal funding losses."

To further combat the decreasing levels of federal support to the students, Wilkes relates many students are changing the way they think about paying for school. "We have students now who are coming into our job location and development program seeking jobs. Five years ago this might not have been the case because the student felt he or she could go through college by borrowing what was needed."

The job location and development program is handled by Deborah Taussis-Boerhner. She works with those students who don't qualify for need-based aid such as the work study program. "We work with local businesses and area hospitals to find part-time jobs for these students," she says. "One of the problems that arises from having students work off-campus is fitting the work schedule around the student's classes," Boerhner says. "It is not always easy."

Wilkes agrees. "Students have to be fairly resourceful in finding jobs," she says. "They have to be more creative than those who are just looking for a one to five afternoon job."

With only six people to administer the financial aid programs, Wilkes says the use of computers has been a real help in managing the office. "With the installation of the MCG Financial Aid System, a project we worked on with the help of the Division of Systems and Computer Services, we have found that efficiency, speed and accuracy in processing applications and managing the programs have improved dramatically," she relates.

For the future, the financial aid director says she feels the percentage of students needing some form of financial assistance will stay around 70 percent. "Given the type of school we are and the costs of attending, I can't see the percentage going below 50 percent and I feel pretty sure it will stay in the 70 percent range," she says.

"This will mean that in order to keep up with the need, the private sector is going to have to make up much of the difference, because the trend in federal participation is less and less money," she warns. "At MCG we are now in fairly good shape. In FY '83 we were able to list 47 new private scholarship and loan programs for students. This exceeded our percentage goal for the year. We will need to be able to continue to attract this type of additional support in the future." ■

In search of excellence

by Mandy Roth

Charbonnier, Greenblatt, Brooks and Hames are appellations with a double standard: they offer a tribute to the past and a promise for the future. These are the titles of named professorships at MCG; they honor their namesakes and the professors upon whom they are bestowed. These names are symbols of excellence.

In higher education, named professorships or chairs provide an enviable distinction for faculty at an institution. "It provides a considerable amount of prestige for the person who 'sits' in that chair," says Dr. Fairfield Goodale, dean of the School of Medicine. Goodale views these positions as a bonus for the individual and the institution. "It makes it possible to appoint recognized experts in a field," he says. "It's a good recruitment mechanism to get outstanding faculty."

Professorships or chairs are established through endowments to the Medical College. The ensuing position is named after the donor or someone they wish to honor. Not only does the endowment provide salary and research support to the person recruited to function in this capacity, it can set free money to attract additional faculty, Goodale explains. Professorships play an important role in the retention of qualified scholars as well. "It provides a stable source of salary income and the recognition is such that people are honored to be in those positions so they tend to stay," says Goodale.

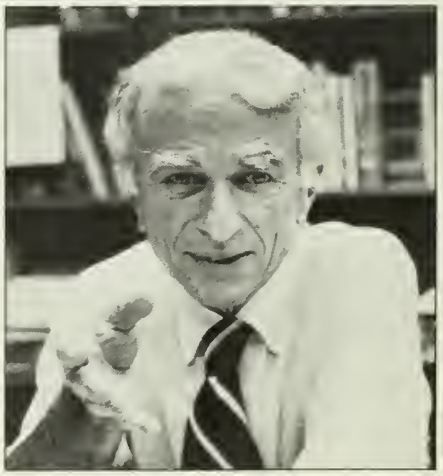
At MCG there are seven named professorships: four designated for Leon Henri Charbonnier, the Robert B. Greenblatt Professorship of Endocrinology, the John Reese Brooks and Mary Julia Gibson Brooks Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Curtis G. Hames Chair in Family Medicine.

Following are descriptions of each professorship and the answers to an important question. Since being named to a professorship is an earmark of excellence, recipients of this honor were asked how they define excellence and how it applies to their work at MCG.

THE LEON HENRI CHARBONNIER PROFESSORSHIPS

Leon Henri Charbonnier was born in France in 1836 and joined the University of Georgia faculty in 1867. In 1877 he was named professor of physics at the University in Athens. Later in his academic career he served as chancellor of the University. In 1898, Charbonnier moved to Augusta where his daughter, Meta (Mrs. Bowdre) Phinizy, and son, Leon Henri Charbonnier Jr., lived. Charbonnier died in 1916 and is buried in Augusta's old City Cemetery.

In 1929 Bowdre Phinizy established a fund through his will to honor his late father-in-law. Income from this endowment supports the Charbonnier Professorships.



Dr. Sam A. Singal, Dean, School of Graduate Studies
Charbonnier Professor of Cell and Molecular Biology, 1973

"Faculty are usually concerned about three general types of responsibilities: teaching, research and service, including service to the institution itself. Excellence is an unusual development in one of these fields. There are always questions about how you (recognize excellence). It can be very subjective. How does one say that an individual is a good teacher? This is very difficult. You can say it's what the students think, but it's also a question of popularity — in a serious sense of the word; these are very human qualities that draw a teacher and student together. In research, we may not know the ramifi-

cations of a particular discovery until some years later when the broader implications and importance of the research are recognized because we may be focused on the more immediate application. Then when you come to the third aspect, service, this is an entirely different sort of thing. It may be a great surgeon who has developed a specialty over a period of years that has brought, say, the Medical College of Georgia a great name, a great reputation. It may be somebody who has been very influential in developing a particular aspect of clinical medicine which they raised to a rather high level of quality. Service also can be measured in the dedication and devotion of an individual to the institution itself.

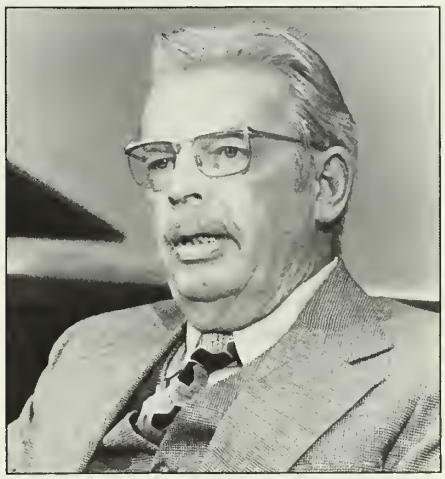
Dr. Robert G. Ellison, Chief, Section of Thoracic and Cardiac Surgery
Charbonnier Professor of Surgery, 1973

As I understand, the purpose of the endowed Charbonnier professorship award is to recognize past performance and future potential of prominent faculty by naming them to a distinguished chair, by financial remuneration and by funding for research and education in their particular areas. I was quite surprised and, of course, honored in 1973 to be named to this prestigious chair. It has always been my feeling that I should strongly support and participate in activities of any organization or institution with which I was associated and I have always felt this way about the Medical College of Georgia.

Likewise, I feel the same way about the Department of Surgery. I represent one area of specialty (Thoracic-Cardiac Surgery) within the Department of Surgery and feel that I should support the policies and goals that have been established for the specialty I represent.

It has been my honor to have achieved membership in various national surgical organizations that represent the highest in professional societies in the United States. I've enjoyed active participation in them and have had the pleasure of serving as an officer in several of these organizations. This, in a sense, brings recognition and prestige to the Medical College of Georgia.

"One advantage I have now is a certain sense of perspective and proportion. I now see MCG in a little larger sense than I was able to at one time. At the present time, as dean of the School of Graduate Studies, I am interested in improving the quality of current programs and introducing new ones. In this regard the role of the dean is to stimulate faculty to be his or her eyes and ears and even brains, perhaps. The faculty must be able to anticipate the needs of the state and their professions and be sure when the time comes they will have students graduating to meet these commitments."



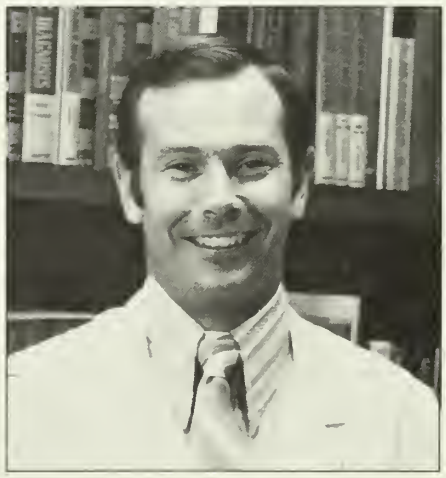
Dr. Raymond P. Ahlquist, former Chairman, Department of Pharmacology
Charbonnier Professor of Pharmacology, 1977

Dr. Raymond Ahlquist was internationally recognized for his research which led to the development of beta-blocking agents used to treat hypertension in millions of people worldwide. Ahlquist died on April 15, 1983. Dr. Lowell Greenbaum, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology and Acting Vice President for Research, was asked to apply the question about excellence to Ahlquist.

"The question of how you define excellence isn't as important as the fact that his work opened up a whole new era of pharmacology. His excellence was that he had the insight and the courage to formulate a theory which, based on scientific observations, led to the concept that there were two types of receptors in the cardiovascular system for drugs. Without going into great detail, this idea had to first be proven further, which it was. That's the way science operates: Other scientists must confirm the evidence and then it projects even more forward as to becoming important. That is a mark of a man of excellence.

"That's only one picture. The second is that the theory also provided insight into how the heart and blood vessels work. So not only was the theory important for the discovery of beta blocking drugs, but it gave insight into the mechanisms of how the body functions. That's the hope of every scientist, that in research we can make such findings and open up the secrets of nature which are very closely kept. That's what we're here for. And I dare say that his findings probably will lead to prolonged life for millions of people.

"I think it's also important for young people to realize that a person who is teaching them is considered a person of great excellence. This is always very exciting to a student to be involved with such an individual; medical students loved Dr. Ahlquist's lectures because they knew he had made a tremendous impact on the world out there."



Dr. William B. Strong,-Chief, Pediatric Cardiology
Charbonnier Professor of Pediatrics, 1978

"Excellence in academic medicine refers to excellence in the principles or characteristics of what makes up aca-

demic medicine and that has to do with patient care, education, research and community service. With the basic footnote of medical education being excellent quality care of the patient — and that is the bottom line — what has to be demonstrated then is excellent quality care of the patient. Then you have to teach excellent quality care. You can't teach excellent quality care by a book. It has to be demonstrated on a personal basis with patients in an environment that is dedicated to excellence and quality patient care. You cannot teach the medical students or the residents how to give quality care if the environment in which you're delivering it or the method by which you deliver it is not also of quality. So I think the hallmark in education has to begin with wanting to do the very best you can for the patient, being sensitive to all of their needs in addition to treating a medical problem: looking at the patient, the child, the family, as a totality and looking at the patient as a person rather than looking at the disease with a patient attached to the disease. That is the basis as far as I'm concerned. The education just follows upon that, it's trying to demonstrate that quality of caring to the medical student, not just in words, but in actions.

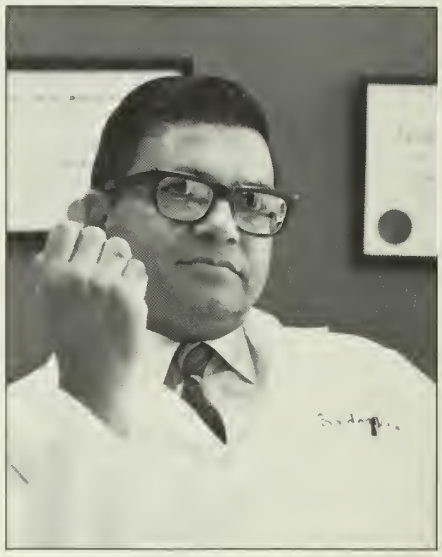
"I think as far as our research has been concerned, it has been directed at things that we could do: the sickle cell, the hypertension, the exercise physiology of children and preventive cardiology are areas that we directed our attentions to because we could not compete, patient-volume-wise with the Bostons or Houstons or San Franciscos. We did not have the patient population base to talk about a 100 cases of this or a 100 cases of that, but you could certainly compete with them on hypertension, sickle cell disease and preventive cardiology.

"I think a third thing that is involved in this aspect of academics and also in medicine is that the physician owes something to his or her community in addition to just delivering medical care. We have tried to exemplify this community responsibility with the Students for Community Involvement Program by having the students learn about cardiac risk factors and interventions, then having them go into the school system and actually apply this in a community setting. (We teach them) to look not only at the total patient, but also the community in which the patient resides and not only look at the physician as a practitioner of the art of medicine, but also as being a leader within his or her own community."

THE ROBERT B. GREENBLATT PROFESSORSHIP IN ENDOCRINOLOGY

Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt began an illustrious career at MCG in 1935 and retired in 1974, having established himself as a leading international researcher of disorders in women. Two of his most notable accomplishments are the development of the sequential oral contraceptive pill and the oral fertility pill. Greenblatt has received many national and international awards and is widely published. He is the author of hundreds of articles, numerous chapters in medical texts, and several books. Although retired from teaching at MCG, he remains on faculty as professor emeritus and maintains a private practice in Augusta.

The Greenblatt Professorship in Endocrinology was activated in 1979 through generous gifts from friends of Gleenblatt and Greenblatt himself. To date, there have been more than 150 contributors to this fund which was established to honor one of MCG's most prominent endocrinologists.



Dr. Virendra B. Mahesh, Regents Professor and Chairman, Endocrinology
Robert B. Greenblatt Professor of Endocrinology, 1979

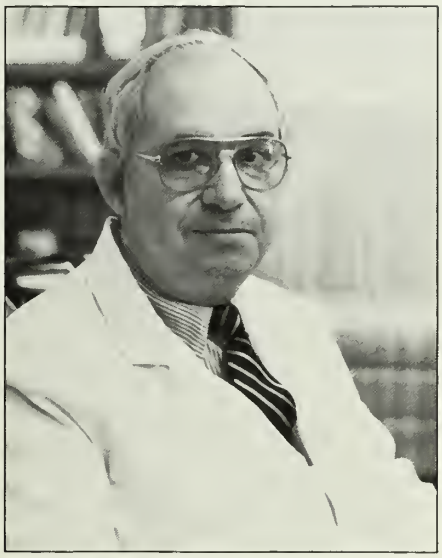
"I think defining excellence is a difficult job because excellence is something that you keep on reaching for and the search is never ending. As far as I'm concerned, it would be for other people to judge as to the degree of excellence I have achieved. The only thing I can really talk about is some of the objectives that I have had.

"I had two major objectives in my career and one was a significant advancement of knowledge through research. The research had to be original and it had to be significant. I believe I have contributed to original and significant research because the work I have done has been recognized both nationally and internationally.

"The other objective I felt was strongly necessary in an academic institution is teaching, particularly graduate education. We have been able to set up a strong graduate program in the Department of Endocrinology. Our research grant from the National Institutes of Health that we've held for the last 19 years has just been renewed for five more years. Our students are sought after and they've done very well academically. These are the two major contributions that I consider I've made to the Medical College in addition to helping build a strong Department of Endocrinology."

THE JOHN REESE BROOKS AND MARY JULIA GIBSON BROOKS CHAIR IN OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

The Brooks Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology was established in 1983 by Dr. Herman Brooks, a 1933 graduate of MCG, in honor of his parents, John Reese and Mary Julia Gibson Brooks. A complete story on the Brooks family can be found elsewhere in this issue.



Dr. Donald M. Sherline, Chairman, Obstetrics and Gynecology Brooks Chair in Obstetrics and Gynecology, 1983

"In this case, I think we have to say that the Brooks Professorship is a recognition of the discipline of obstetrics and gynecology. I consider this a department honor rather than a personal honor, though it is definitely a personal honor to have a named professorship. This is a recognition of the place the department has at the Medical School, in the state and also nationally. Why am I the named professor? I am the named professor because I am chairman of the department.

"My expertise is in clinical education. I'm a clinical educator and an obstetrician and gynecologist. There's virtually nothing I do or have done over the past several years in obstetrics and gynecology that I don't do with a student or a resident. I don't take private patients that aren't willing to be a part of my team. As a result, everything that I do when I'm in a clinical setting is related to medical education.

"It's important to the students because they have to see us as something else other than people who stand up and lecture. They have to realize that we are physicians, that we speak from a role of doers rather than just teachers and that we are the role models that they should have. If we expect them to go forth and be excellent clinicians and to pass on their information to students that we may want to send them, they must have this role model. It's important for us to do it because we want these people in the state, we want them to be excellent physicians and we want them to be resource people for the Medical College.

"The endowment will also allow us to expand vitally needed research in our department. If we are to retain clinical excellence, this research is a necessity."

THE CURTIS G. HAMES PROFESSORSHIP IN FAMILY MEDICINE

Dr. Curtis G. Hames is a 1944 graduate of MCG who has established himself as an outstanding researcher in cardiovascular disease. He is the principle investigator and heads one of 14 centers in the United States sponsored by the National Institutes of Health to develop methods to control high blood pressure utilizing available community resources. He is a consultant to the NIH and has served as an advisor to the World Health Organization. He has received several awards for his research and is currently conducting an international study of selenium platelets in association with cardiovascular disease. Hames operates a private practice in Claxton, Ga.

The Hames Professorship, for which no recipient has yet been named, was made possible by the following benefactors: Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Achenbach; Mrs. Margo Wolf; Mr. and Mrs. James Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mock; PepsiCo, Inc.; Biological Research Institute, Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frost; Piggly Wiggly Southern, Inc.; and Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Hames. ■

Medical family establishes trust for MCG

by Karen Williams

Steinfeld, Brooks and Austin with a rendering of the Brooks family tree, presented at a recent dinner in his honor

"Listen to the patient; talk to the patient; let him know that he is a human being and not simply a number," advises Dr. William Herman Brooks, MCG class of '33.

Dr. and Mrs. Brooks have recently established a trust fund for the Medical College of Georgia. This trust gift is to establish a professorship in obstetrics and gynecology at MCG honoring Dr. Brooks' parents, Dr. John Reese Brooks and Mrs. Mary Julia Gibson Brooks.

Dr. Herman Brooks' father, also an alumnus of MCG, graduated in 1881. He practiced medicine in Agricola, Glascock County, Ga., for 40 years until his death in 1924.

Dr. John Reese Brooks' dedication to medicine made a strong impression on his children, two of whom became physicians: Thomas Gibson Brooks, MCG class of '24, who served on the Medical College Surgical Faculty for several years and later practiced surgery in Aiken, S. C.; and W. Herman Brooks who practiced urology in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Herman Brooks looks back with pleasure on the years he spent in Augusta, noting that many changes have taken place since he was a medical student. "The campus at that time consisted of the Newton Building, the University Hospital and the Children's Hospital.

"It might be difficult for recent graduates to realize that outstanding physicians could be produced under such meager facilities. The facilities were compensated for by dedicated teachers, such as Drs. Ralph Cheney, Charlie Crane, Lombard Kelly, Eugene Murphy, Edgar Pund, Virgil Sydenstricker and Will Mulherin, to name a few.

"But," adds Brooks, "if MCG is to continue to progress, it must receive financial support from other sources in addition to federal and state monies.

"Urology, as all branches of medicine, is continually changing. Instruments and diagnostic equipment are becoming more sophisticated every day. Non-surgical exploration of the body cavities is the rule today where open surgery was required a few years ago.

"However, the patient knows quite a bit about his own body; my advice to physicians is to listen to your patient."

Adds Brooks, "The most fulfilling aspect of being a physician is to be able to help a patient and family who need help." ■

an Island Festival

HOMECOMING 1984

COME! Let yourself go to an island festival, Homecoming 1984 at MCG! Alumni, faculty, and friends of all five schools are invited to attend and enjoy the tropical fun. Jesse L. Steinfeld, M.D., new MCG president, will host the President's Sunset Dinner on Friday evening, May 4th. Class reunions will follow on Saturday night. Individual groups will hold a variety of receptions, parties, and other meetings during the daylight hours of this special Homecoming 1984 weekend.

Bring your favorite people, your family and your classmates, and let yourself relax in the carefree island atmosphere. The music will be authentic and there will be dancing. Read on to see how we will make this a weekend you will remember with pleasure.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL SUNSET DINNER

Relax and wear your comfortable island fashions to the President's Sunset Dinner on Friday, May 4th. A poolside cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Sip a delightful tropical drink and be entertained by authentic West Indian Calypso performed by a steel band. Six talented brothers and sisters capture unique and familiar island rhythms on instruments handcrafted by the world famous tuner and craftsman, Ellie Mannette, a Trinidad native.

Then at 7:30 p.m., move indoors for a buffet dinner featuring the most memorable tastes of the islands. The nationally famous Ray Bloch Orchestra will provide the lovely and unique sounds of Polynesia and the Caribbean during dinner. They will continue on until midnight for your dancing pleasure.

The festivities will be held at the Hilton Convention Center, located at 738 Ellis Street, in the downtown area. The Convention Center is located one block from the Augusta Hilton, and several decks of free parking are provided.

This year the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the School of Medicine Alumni Association will be presented during this activity.

Each year Homecoming participants have received a special souvenir at the President's Dinner. This year, what better tropical token than woven straw hats for the men and colorful *leis* for the women!

REGISTRATION

Please sign up as soon as posible. The "early bird" fare for the President's Sunset Dinner on Friday evening, May 4th, is only $20 per person, if received in the mail before April 18th. After this date, the cost increases to $25 for each person. On the day of the dinner, the "stand-by" fare is $30 per person.

Special this year: If you are planning to attend both the President's Sunset Dinner on Friday night, and your class reunion on Saturday, a special "first class" rate applies. By registering for both events prior to April 18th, you will receive a $5 discount per person from the price of your reunion ticket.

Tickets and maps will be mailed to all who register prior to April 18th. All others can pick up their tickets under the "little grass shack" at the Hilton Convention Center on the evening of Friday, May 4th. Make all checks payable to the *MCG Foundation, Homecoming 1984*. Contributions, dues payments, and continuing education fees should be included in checks *separate* from Homecoming 1984 payments.

SOPHOMORE PARADE

The annual Sophomore parade, MCG's own skeleton in the closet, will emerge and roll down the length of Laney-Walker Boulevard (formerly Gwinnett Street), on Friday, May 4th, at 1 p.m. You will not want to miss this unforgettable tradition, but find something else for the children to do, and be prepared to dodge the water.

DAYTIME ACTIVITIES

Daytime activities are kept to a minimum so that you can tour, relax, and renew friendships. Self-guided tour instructions can be picked up at the MCG Alumni House. MCG Continuing Education courses tailored for all alumni will be held during the week. If you are in good physical shape, consider running the seventh annual MCG Rat Race, a three to five mile run around the campus on Friday, May 4th, at 10:30 a.m. Rat Race T-shirts are available to entrants.

REUNIONS, RECEPTIONS AND SPECIAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

All five alumni associations are scheduling important membership meetings during Homecoming. Reunions, receptions, and other gather-

ings are also planned for this weekend. They include:

ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES
Breakfast — Friday, May 4, 7:30 a.m., MCG Student Center, Dutch treat
Annual Meeting — Friday, May 4, 8 a.m., MCG Student Center

DENTISTRY
Luncheon — Saturday, May 5, noon, MCG Student Center, $6 per alumnus/$1 per student if received before April 18th. $8 per alumnus/$3 per student after April 18th.
Annual Meeting — Saturday, May 5, noon, MCG Student Center
1974 Reunion — Saturday, May 5, 7 p.m. (social hour), 8 p.m. (dinner), Augusta Hilton, $23 per person if received before April 18th. $28 per person after April 18th. $5 discount per person if also registering for President's Sunset Dinner.
Class of 1974 — Chairmen: Drs. J. Ben Deal, Van Haywood, and Mike Webster.

GRADUATE STUDIES
Reception for Alumni and Graduating Students — Saturday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Sam Singal's home, details mailed to members.
Annual Meeting — Saturday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Sam Singal's home

MEDICINE
Dean's Reception — Friday, May 4, 2-5 p.m., MCG Alumni House
Buffet Brunch — Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m., MCG Student Center, $6 per alumnus/$1 per student if received before April 18th. $8 per alumnus/$3 per student after April 18th.
Annual Meeting — Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m., MCG Student Center
All Reunions — Saturday, May 5, 7 p.m. (social hour), 8 p.m. (dinner), $23 per person if received before April 18th. $28 per person after April 18th. $5 discount per person if also registering for President's Sunset Dinner.
The following reunions will meet at the Pinnacle Club:
Classes of 1900-1933 — Emeritus Club
Class of 1934 — Chairmen: Drs. John A. Bell, Jr., and Braswell E. Collins.
Class of 1939 — Chairman: Dr. Thomas E. Bailey, Sr.
Class of 1944 — Chairman: Dr. Joseph L. Mulherin.
Class of 1949 — Chairmen: Drs. Charles A. Freeman, Jr., and Stuart H. Prather, Jr.
Class of 1954 — Chairman: Dr. LaMar S. McGinnis, Jr.
Class of 1959 — Chairmen: Drs. George L. Echols, Zachary M. Kilpatrick, and J. Beryl Tanenbaum.
The following reunions will meet at the Augusta Hilton:
Class of 1964 — Chairman: Dr. Jimpsey B. Johnson.
Class of 1969 — Chairman: Dr. Barry L. Thompson.
Class of 1974 — Chairmen: Drs. Charles Green, Jr., and Vendie H. Hooks, III.
Class of 1979 — Chairmen: Drs. Spurgeon W. Clark, III, and Frederick B. Epstein.

NURSING
Dinner — Thursday, May 3, 7 p.m. (social hour), 8 p.m. (dinner), Pinnacle Club, $17.50 per person if received before April 18th. $22 per person after April 18th. Presentation of Phoebe Kandel Rohrer Award and honorary alumni awards.
Continental Breakfast — Friday, May 4, 8:30 a.m., Nursing School Lounge, no cost. "Some New Directions" — Dean Mary Conway, Friday, May 4, 9:30 a.m., Nursing School Lounge
Annual Meeting — Friday, May 4, 10:30 a.m., Nursing School Lounge
1974 Reunion — Saturday, May 5, 7 p.m. (social hour), 8 p.m. (dinner), Green Jacket Restaurant, $15 per person if received before April 18th. $20 per person after April 18th. $5 discount per person if also registering for President's Sunset Dinner.
Class of 1974 — Chairwoman: Ms. Linda Formby

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The MCG Division of Continuing Education has scheduled the following special Homecoming educational programs. Be watching for mailings that will give complete details and registration forms for these classes, or contact the MCG Division of Continuing Education, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia 30912, 404-828-3967.

Allied Health Sciences

The following departments will be hosting continuing education programs: Associated Dental Sciences, Medical Illustration, Medical Record Administration, Medical Technology, Physical Therapy, and Respiratory Therapy. Alumni will be notified of specific information by their respective department.

Dentistry

The School of Dentistry will host the following three "Updates in General Dentistry" continuing education courses. Registration for each class will be at 8 a.m. and the class will meet from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. On Thursday, May 3, Drs. Sergio E. Bustos and Carlos F. Salinas, will speak on "The Role of Genetics in Dentistry." Drs. Larry Stephenson and Tom Isaac will present "Computer Management in the Dental Practice," on Friday, May 4. Dr. Karen Sisk will speak on "Working with People: Skills That Build the Dental Practice," on Saturday, May 5. Registration fees: TBA.

Medicine

The 19th Annual Family Practice Symposium will be held April 30 thru May 5. Registration will be held in the Auditoria Center and the course fee is $375.

Nursing

The School of Nursing is offering a one-day workshop entitled, "Current Issues Affecting Nursing Practice in Georgia." The course will be held on Thursday, May 3, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., MCG Library, Room 108.

Lodgings

Those attending Homecoming activities are encouraged to personally make their own lodging reservations in Augusta to avoid any mix-ups. As a special treat, the Telfair Inn has been reserved for May 4 and 5. These handsome old Victorian homes in the "Olde Town" section are beautifully restored, combining modern conveniences (including whirlpool baths and cable TV) with the luxury of the past. For reservations, call 404-724-3315. Also, the Augusta Hilton, located at 640 Broad Street, has reserved rooms at a reduced rate. Call 404-722-5541 for reservations. When calling motels/hotels, be sure to mention that you are participating in MCG's Homecoming.

ALUMNI NEWS

Newton Building architecture used in Sims' Florida home

No one appreciated his heritage more than Dr. John N. Sims, class of 1947. Pride in the state of his birth and his alma mater are reflected even in the structure of his home in Fort Pierce, Florida. Part of the architecture of the old Newton Building, once a landmark at MCG, was salvaged by Dr. Sims and his family and incorporated into their landmark home on a bluff overlooking the Indian River.

On a summer trip with his wife, Edna, and their four children, Dr. Sims visited his old campus in Augusta and discovered that the historical Newton Building was being razed to make way for the modernization of MCG. Sentiment and coincidence prompted Dr. Sims to act swiftly.

With the family still sitting in the car, he made the necessary contacts to salvage the unusual iron columns and grill work from the building and arranged to have it shipped to South Florida where the family was planning the renovation of an old Spanish house, selected primarily for its location and view on five acres of scenic Indian River Drive.

Making the project a family affair, the Sims sanded and painted the iron work regularly for many months to protect it while planning the project with the architect and builder.

In 1965 the exterior remodeling was complete. Cream colored brick made in Augusta had been specially ordered to compliment the black iron columns. The grill work was placed atop the two-story high portico. The result of years of waiting and working had been worth it.

But John and Edna, both born near Athens and graduates of the University of Georgia, still had Georgia on their minds. They added a west wing to the house and made a Georgia room, filled with art work of Georgia architecture, bulldogs, and family heirlooms. At one time the Georgia decor was carried out, even to the red and black carpet.

"Georgia Place" has been home to the Sims family since 1960. A second generation of Sims now plays in front of the Newton Building columns. A daughter, Becky Sims, a 1972 graduate of MCG in dental hygiene lives in Fort Pierce with her three children. Dr. Larry Sims (Emory, 1971, Emory College of Dentistry, 1975), his wife, and daughter visit often from their home in Atlanta. Eileen Sims Box and her family and John N. Sims, Jr. make frequent family gatherings in Fort Pierce from their homes in Live Oak, Florida.

Before his death in August, 1981, Dr. Sims practiced medicine and surgery in Fort Pierce for 25 years. He had a family practice in Live Oak, Florida for six years prior to his two years as a surgeon in the U. S. Army. He was ardently devoted to his patients and his profession.

In the last two years of his life he was appointed by Governor Bob Graham to serve on the Florida State Board of Medical Examiners. Although he was a recipient of the AMA Physicians' Recognition Award and many other honors, Dr. Sims wanted to be remembered for his love for his family, his patients, and his heritage.

Telephone follow-up begins for alumni directory

Beginning this spring, the Harris Publishing Company will begin telephoning MCG alumni of all five schools. They will be verifying alumni information to be published in a directory slated for release in the autumn of 1984. At the same time, alumni will be invited to order personal copies of the volume.

The telephone calls are a follow-up to the two questionnaire card mailings sent to all alumni with verified addresses. If you have not received your questionnaires, or if the information you submitted has changed, please contact the MCG Alumni House immediately.

Since most of the publishing cost of the first ever five school alumni directory is self-liquidating, these requests by the Harris Company are made with the complete approval of MCG. The alumni will benefit with an up-to-date directory of friends, family and classmates, with records beginning in 1833. As a by-product, the Harris Company will provide MCG with completely updated alumni records.

The directory will provide a complete listing of all alumni, and for living alumni will provide current addresses, class year/s, degree/s, telephone numbers and professional information where available.

ALUMNI NEWS

Matthew works to improve student life

Robert A. Matthew, M.D., current president of the MCG School of Medicine Alumni Association, is concerned about today's medical students. His first concern is that they receive the best possible education. "I'm convinced that the necessary process of educational evolution is keeping MCG out in front of the pack on that point," he says.

"But it would be tragic," he continues, "if the medical students don't take advantage of this time in their lives to become close-knit socially." Noting that the habits of a lifetime are formed in the school years, Dr. Matthew has undertaken programs which he hopes will improve the quality of life for MCG's students.

He has enlisted student leaders and young alumni to help him plan ways to accomplish these purposes. "Medical students need a place to work out physically. They need to observe faculty keeping fit. Physicians serve as role models for their patients and neighbors. And right now, MCG has less in the way of physical work-out facilities than almost any high school that I've seen.

"One idea that we're working with is bringing alumni back to the campus to meet informally with students, and to answer any questions they might have. This is already being done by the MCG Women Physicians' Council, which started as an Alumni Association committee."

Dr. Matthew graduated from MCG in 1949. He was born on Thanksgiving Day of 1922 to the Indiana farm family of Roy and Nancy Matthew. He was educated in the schools of Anderson, Indiana, and during this time decided to attend medical school. He won a special merit scholarship to Indiana University, where he studied chemistry. In 1943 the winds of World War II brought him to Georgia for basic infantry training.

Army officials identified Bob Matthew as a potential physician. He received basic engineering training at The Citadel, and from there was sent to Vanderbilt University for pre-medical training. Under an Army program, he was accepted at the Medical College of Georgia. In the summer of 1945, the war ended. Financial support for his medical education ended two-thirds of the way through his freshman year.

With the G.I. Bill, and with working on the side, he continued his education. Aided and encouraged by his classmates, and by Marie Duncan, a student in Augusta's Barrett School of Nursing, these important school years ended in 1949. A residency in Anesthesiology at University Hospital through 1952, and a stint as an assistant clinical professor at MCG, preceded his entry into private practice in October of 1954, in Albany, Georgia. He is currently senior partner in Albany Anesthesia Associates.

Bob Matthew loves life. Highest on his list comes his beautiful wife, Marie, two married children, and a four year old granddaughter. The Medical College of Georgia is second on his list of "pleasures". Friends, farming, hunting dogs and pickup trucks follow in order.

First female graduate dies

Dr. Loree Florence, MCG's first female graduate, died Sept. 23, 1983 in Athens, Ga.

Florence entered Shorter College in Rome, Ga., at age 15. After graduating, she taught school for a few years. "This just wasn't enough for me though, because I wanted something that would satisfy me inside."

That "something" turned out to be a career in medicine.

In 1921 she entered the Medical Department of the University of Georgia.

Her dedication was reflected in her grades and she was made the first female member of the charter chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

Florence graduated from MCG in 1926. She interned at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, completed a residency at Bellevue Hospital in New York and served in various capacities over the next several years including a one-year stint back at MCG in the Anatomy Department.

Eventually, Florence returned to her birthplace, Athens, and opened a private pediatrics practice in 1949. She remained active, even after retirement in 1971, swimming a mile daily at the UGA indoor pool.

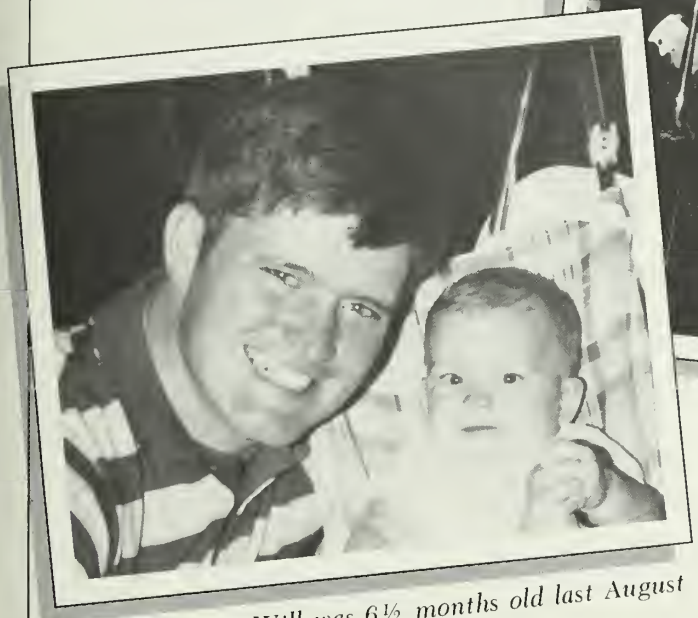
Cancer Society re-elects McGinnis

Dr. LaMar S. McGinnis Jr. has been re-elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Cancer Society, Georgia Division.

A board member of the MCG Foundation, McGinnis previously served as Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Professional Education Committee of the Cancer Society, and as President of the MCG School of Medicine Alumni Association.

In accepting the chairmanship, McGinnis said, "Cancer has taken the lives of thousands of Georgians. We must continue steadfastly in our fight to totally eradicate cancer from our society."

McGinnis attended the University of Georgia and the Medical College of Georgia, receiving B.S. and M.D. degrees, respectively. He is on the staff of DeKalb General, Georgia Baptist, Henrietta Egleston, Northside, St. Joseph's, Grady Memorial and the Veterans Administration Hospitals, and is Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery at the Emory University School of Medicine.



Will was 6½ months old last August

Hudson was a member of "Code 99" for two years.

Hudson and wife, Lisa

MCG remembers John Hudson

Dr. John R. Hudson, Class of 1981, was killed in the October 23 bombing of U. S. Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon. He was the only physician stationed with the 1,200 marines in Beirut.

Hudson attended MCG on a Naval medical scholarship. After completing his internship at Talmadge Memorial Hospital in June of 1982, he was inducted into the Navy and stationed at Jacksonville, N. C. in a unit assigned to support one of the Marine units later sent to Beirut.

In November, family, teachers and classmates gathered in a courtyard at MCG for a memorial service in his honor.

"He was an exceptional young man . . . a superb clinician who just wanted to come back to a small town and practice medicine the old fashioned way," said Navy Capt. Robert D. Chaney, division surgeon for the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, N. C.

"To those of us at the Medical College of Georgia, whether classmates or faculty, John was a very special person for a number of reasons, most importantly as a friend," said Dr. Fairfield Goodale, Dean of the School of Medicine.

Classmates spoke of Hudson's love of music, particularly Dixieland jazz, and his good-natured sense of humor that sometimes strained the patience of medical school administrators.

"Who else but John would wear a gorilla suit" in the MCG student center, said Dr. Thomas A. Weidman, Associate Professor in the Department of Anatomy. Classmates recalled Hudson's freshman year in medical school when he strode into a final exam playing his trombone.

"He was anything but a buffoon. He had a warm and responsible side. In all his shennanigans there was never a trace of malice," Weidman said.

Dr. Joseph W. Tollison, chairman of the Department of Family Medicine, was director of Hudson's clinical phase in medical school. "Although we were stunned . . . we in no way believe that he died in vain. His sacrifice says much more than anything we could say here today."

Hudson was buried November 6 in Millegeville at Emerald Acres Farm Cemetery, located on his father-in-law's dairy farm.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa Helton Hudson; his fourteen-month-old son, William James Hudson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hudson; a sister, Ruth Spradlin, and a brother, Lorenzo Hudson.

Members of the class of 1981 have started a trust fund for the future education of Hudson's son, William.

At MCG a plaque in honor of Hudson has been placed in the Hamilton Wing of the Research and Education building. Also, his family has started a scholarship fund in his memory. Contributions to the scholarship fund can be made to: Jim Austin, executive director, John Rice Hudson Scholarship Memorial Fund, c/o Medical College of Georgia Foundation Inc. ■

CLASS NOTES

SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

Department of Medical Technology

Carol J. Garrett, '83, Selma, AL, is chief of the nuclear medicine department at Selma Medical Center Hospital.

Department of Physical Therapy

Mary Ellen Cronin, '79, Columbus, is associated with the physical therapy department at St. Francis Hospital. Through referrals from the Houghston Orthopaedic Clinic, PC, she is enjoying an opportunity to familiarize herself with arthroscopic surgery procedures.

Bradley J. Beard, '83, Milford, NY, was awarded the Mary McMillian Scholarship by the American Physical Therapy Association.

Department of Physician's Assistants

William J. Perri, '74, Colorado Springs, CO, received his MBA in 1982 from the New Hampshire College. He is the director of marketing for the Mountain/Plains Region of Spectrum Emergency Care, Inc. The company provides physicians and management services for the emergency departments of 267 hospitals nationwide.

Department of Radiologic Technology

Gary Jones, '74, Durham, NC, is associated with the department of medical physics at Duke University. He is very active in the American Society of Medical Dosimetrists and has co-authored several articles for their national publication. His wife, Carolyn, is a nuclear medicine technologist.

Elaine Armstrong Marchi, '75, Staten Island, NY, works part-time in the laboratory at St. Vincert's Medical Center. She and her husband, Louis, an attorney, have two daughters, Sarah, 5, and Kristin, 3.

Helen Phillips Anderson, '75, Birmingham, AL, is pursuing a career in business administration. Her husband, Dennis, is studying for the ministry.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Willis J. Walker, '75, Augusta, was recently awarded a fellowship into the Academy of Dentistry International. He is in private practice and has a part-time faculty appointment at MCG. He serves on the Richmond County Board of Health and the Georgia Human Services Advisory Committee for the state's Public Health Department.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Samuel F. Rosen, '29, Savannah, was recognized for his counsel and the ideas and material he contributed to the seven editions of Andrew's "Diseases of the Skin." The seventh edition, printed in 1982, was written by Anthony N. Domonkos, MD; Harry L. Arnold, Jr., MD; and Richard B. Odom, M.D.

John J. Word, Sr., '41, Bowdon, is enjoying retirement with wife, Nena.

Henry Arthur Foster, '46, Griffin, received the 1983-84 Physician's Physician Award of the LaGrange/Griffin/Lawrenceville area. Foster is medical director of the Brightmoore Medical Care Home, and a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice.

Thomas Campbell Nolan, '48, Troy, AL, is chairman of the Alabama chapter of the Academy of Pediatrics and member of the Governors' Licensure Commission.

Herbert Stelling, '51, Dayton, Ohio, associate professor at Wright State University School of Medicine, is also University team physician for the NCAA Division II National Basketball Champions.

Joseph A. Blissit, '56, McDonough, is chairman of the department of family practice at Henry General Hospital, a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a diplomate to the American Board of Family Practice. His wife, Jan, is a second year student at Columbia Theological Seminary.

William C. Cook, Jr., '57, Atlanta, is proud of the fact that six members of his family are graduates of MCG. They include: brother, **H. Dean Cook**, MD, '62; daughter, **Shirley Cook Gantt**, BSN, '79; daughter, **Ivey Cook Reeves**, DH, '82; daughter, **Jennifer E. Cook**, DH, '83; and, son-in-law, **Robert M. Gantt**, MD, '79.

Joseph M. Turner, '60, Tifton, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians.

Thomas L. Theus, '62, Columbus, is president-elect of his local chapter of the American Cancer Society and chairman of the Great American Smokeout.

Paul E. Stanton, Jr., MD, '69, was a member of the invited faculty to speak on Carotid Artery Surgery at the International Symposium on Stroke Research-II, London, England, in May, 1983.

Randolph R. Smith, '70, Augusta, was a volunteer plastic surgeon at a bush hospital, Oghomosho, Nigeria, West Africa in June, 1983.

Emmett R. Bishop, Jr., '72, Savannah, is chief of staff and an advisory board member for Charter Broad Oaks Hospital. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, American Psychiatric Association, American Psychosomatic Society, and the Academies of Psychosomatic Medicine and Clinical Psychiatrists.

C. E. Branch, Jr., '73, Gainesville, is medical director of the clinical neurophysiology lab at Northeast Georgia Medical Center and recently received board certification by the American Board of Electroencephalography.

James R. Hanahan, '75, Seneca, SC, has joined Oconee Family Practice.

Michael C. Mobley, '75, Savannah, is chairman of the advisory board of Charter Broad Oaks Hospital. A specialist in adult and geriatric psyschiatry, Mobley is a member of the Georgia Psychiatric Association and the American Psychiatric Association.

Jorge Suarez-Menendez, '75, Miami, FL, is in the private practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Thomas Gregory deLong, '76, Gainesville, has joined the practice of Drs. Robert Tether, **R. H. Anderson**, '56, and James Leigh. He and his wife, Catherine, have three children.

Linda Swinson Georges, '76, Salt Lake City, Utah, an assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Utah, was recently elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Jo Marie Lyons, '76, Fargo, ND, has been in private group practice in neurology since completion of her residency at the University of Minnesota in 1980. She became board certified in neurology in June, 1982.

Roger P. Meyer, '76, Carson City, NV, was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Christopher A. Petersen, '76, Charlotte, NC, was certified as a specialist in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in March, 1983. He is a clinical assistant professor in the departments of psychiatry and pediatrics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and continues as a child and adolescent psychiatrist with Mecklenburg County Mental

Health Services.

Joseph Bruce Gunn, '78, Gainesville, has joined the practice of Pediatric Associates. He served an internship with the Medical Center of Central Georgia, Macon, and a residency at Emory University affiliated hospitals, Atlanta, from 1980-1983.

Edwin Hansford Lynch, '79, Gainesville, is associated with the Gainesville OB/GYN Group. Lynch served his internship at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, and a four-year residency there and at Emory University Hospital, Atlanta.

Delinda Harden Terry, '79, Mt. Pleasant, SC, wishes to announce the birth of a son, Steven, born May 29, 1983. She began an OB/GYN practice in August, 1983.

David B. O'Neal, '80, Charleston, is chief resident of the neurology service at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Cornelia S. Knight, BSN '48, Bradley Beach, NJ, retired January 1, 1984, as the supervisor of Evaluation of Health Care Facilities for the New Jersey State Department of Health, Trenton.

Laura Hall Shaw, BSN '65, Forest Park, is a weekly volunteer at Grady Memorial Hospital, and enjoys her hobby of calligraphy in her spare time.

Opal F. Brown, BSN '67, Columbia, SC, married Harry K. McMillan in August, 1981. She is an associate professor in nursing at the University of South Carolina, and a doctoral candidate at the USC College of Education. She received her PhD in educational research.

Margaret Pilgrim, BSN '68, Spartanburg, SC, is the head nurse of the psychiatric unit at Spartanburg General Hospital.

Pam Wilkinson Cross, BSN '73, San Antonio, TX, is now a Major and is enjoying her role as Psychiatric Nurse Consultant to the Institute of Surgical Research, Ft. Sam Houston.

Dorothy A. Cooke, MSN '75, St. Louis, MO, received a PhD in Cellular and Molecular Biology from Saint Louis University, May 14, 1983.

Sharon Messenger Roberts, BSN '75, Elk Mound, WI, teaches medical surgery and leadership in the BSN program at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. Her twins are 3.

Marty Bartels DesRosier, BSN '75, Middleburg, VT, is a health education coordinator for Middlebury College and is a private nursing consultant in the New England region.

T. Irene Sanders, MSN '75, Washington, DC, is Director of Public Affairs at the National Rehabilitation Hospital, after serving for two years as a legislative assistant on the Washington, DC staff of Senator Sam Nunn. She married John C. Yoder, Director of the Assets Forfeiture Office of the Department of Justice, in April, 1983.

Denise Parks Harper, BSN '76, MSN '79, Raleigh, NC, husband, **Robert,** '82, and son, Jonathan, 2, wish to announce the birth of Lauren Parks Harper, September 18, 1983. Denise has been appointed by the City Council of Raleigh to serve a two year term on the Arts Commission.

Patricia Black Osbon, BSN '78, Augusta, wishes to announce the birth of her first child, Stephen Christopher Osbon, August 27, 1983.

Josephine Michel Thomas, BSN '79, Macon, works in the recovery room at Coliseum Park Hospital.

Caryl Peden Griffin, MSN '80, Kingsport, TN, is Director of Community Relations at Indian Path Pavilion, a mental health facility with services for adults, including psychiatric, alcohol, and drug programs.

Carol A. Hayes, BSN '82, Ft. Knox, KY, is head nurse in the acute respiratory disease ward and is working on a masters degree in nutrition and physical fitness.

Caroline Herring Neal, BSN '82, Cooperstown, NJ, is working as a public health nurse in Otsego, NY. She married Dr. Charles Neal, September 3, 1983.

DEATHS

C. James Roper, MD, '34, Jasper
William Steve Worthy, MD, '36, Carrollton
Julie Anne Waxman, BSN, '67, Savannah
Lucile Hall Holsinger, MSN, '73, Lumberton, NC
Helen Byrd Morris, BSN, '74, Jacksonville, FL
William L. Adcock Jr., MD, Former Resident, Raleigh, NC
John T. Norman, MD, '60, Elberton
J. W. Herndon, Jr., MD, '61, Douglas
Albert N. Galin, MD, '36, Brunswick
Hoke Wammock, MD, '28, LaGrange
Stanley Preston Aldridge, MD, '60, Atlanta
Edgar J. Maxwell, Jr., MD, '43 (December), Thomson
Elmer A. Brewster, PA, '74, Social Circle
Hervey Milton Cleckley, MD, '29, Augusta

Future MCG Continuing Education Programs

FIXED PROSTHODONTICS
April 12-14
Disney World, Orlando, Florida
School of Dentistry, MCG

CREATIVE CONFLICT MANAGEMENT THROUGH PROBLEM SOLVING AND TIME MANAGEMENT
April 20-21
MCG Campus
School of Nursing

GENETICS
April 24-25
MCG Campus
School of Medicine, MCG

GRADUATE STUDENTS RESEARCH CONFERENCE
April 26
MCG Campus
School of Nursing, MCG

RESEARCH/METHODOLOGY SYMPOSIUM
April 27
MCG Campus
School of Nursing, MCG

OCULAR TOXICOLOGY
April 27-28
MCG Campus
School of Medicine, MCG

RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY 1984
April 27-29
DeSoto Hilton, Savannah, Georgia
School of Dentistry, MCG

NINETEENTH ANNUAL FAMILY PRACTICE SYMPOSIUM
April 30-May 5
MCG Campus
School of Medicine, MCG

UPDATES IN GENERAL DENTISTRY
May 3-5
"The Role of Genetics in Dentistry," May 3
"Computer Management in the Dental Practice," May 4
"Working With People: Skills That Build the Dental Practice," May 5
MCG Campus
School of Dentistry, MCG

EMERGENCIES IN THE DENTAL OFFICE
May 18-19
Marriott, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
School of Dentistry, MCG

ALLERGY
May 18-20
MCG Campus
School of Medicine, MCG

MARKETING IN THE DENTAL PRACTICE
May 31-June 2
Hilton Head Inn, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
School of Dentistry, MCG

IONTOPHORESIS
June 3-4
Hilton Head Inn, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
School of Dentistry, MCG

BASIC HEALTH ASSESSMENT
June 4-15
MCG Campus
School of Nursing, MCG

INTERNAL MEDICINE
June 11-14
Kiawah Island Inn, Kiawah Island, South Carolina
School of Medicine, MCG

NEUROLOGY
June 21-23
Marriott, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
School of Medicine, MCG

SEALANTS (Dental Hygiene Program)
May 4
MCG Campus
School of Dentistry, MCG

MEDICAL — SURGICAL NURSING UPDATE
May 10-11
MCG Campus
School of Nursing, MCG